

\$5 a Month

To Be Cured

of Any Disease.

The Great Offer of

Dr. Walker

2411 Penn. Ave. Ad. Willard's Hotel

Nervous Debility,
Organic Weakness, Failing Energy,
Loss of Memory, Physical Decay.Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, or In-
firmity, producing such conditions as
Headache, Nervousness, Irritability, Loss
of Sleep, Self-Depression, Defective Memory,
Faintness on the Face, Aversion to Society,
Loss of Appetite, Lack of Confidence,
Gloominess, Despondency, Fatigue, etc.,
Loss of Manhood, Pains in the Back, Varicose
Veins, and all such diseases, Sufferers,
at once and permanently.Blood and Skin Diseases,
All forms, affecting Body, Nose, Throat,
Skin, and Bones, Rheumatism, Eruptions, Acne,
Eczema, Old Sores, Itches, Painful Swellings,
From whatever cause, treated by means of
safe, time-tested remedies.Kidney and Urinary Complaints,
Painful, Difficult, Too Frequent, Milky,
or Bloody Urine positively cured.Dr. Walker is in attendance PERSONALLY
and can be consulted FREE.Daily office hours, 10 to 5; Monday,
Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, till
9 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CONSULTATION FREE.

THE PRESIDENT IN DEMANDInvited to Attend a Semi-Cen-
tennial in Philadelphia.

HAS PARTLY PROMISED TO GO

A Brief Cabinet Meeting—No Visi-
tors Received by Mr. McKinley Be-
fore It Closed—A Committee Urges
the Retention of Commissioner of
Education Harris.The day at the White House was unim-
portant in the way of news, with the ex-
ception of the Cabinet meeting and its
result.The President received almost no one
except the Cabinet until 12 o'clock.While in Philadelphia last night Presi-
dent McKinley received a delegation re-
presenting the Philadelphia Commercial Mu-
seum, the National Association of Manu-
facturers, and the American Medical As-
sociation's semi-centennial, all of which
will be in session during the first week of
June. Dr. William Pepper represented the
Commercial Museum, Mr. Theodore C.
Sawyer, the National Association of Manu-
facturers, and Mr. Robert A. Hare, the
Medical Association.All of these bodies extended a most
pressing invitation to the President to
be present on June 2. They do not meet
on the same days, but have made an ar-
rangement to all convene on the date
named for the special purpose of re-
ceiving Mr. McKinley.The Manufacturers' Association is a
body in which the President is particularly
interested. It meets to discuss the very
latest ideas in manufacturing, the new
machinery, and processes for cheapening
and facilitating production, and represents
the largest manufacturing interests in the
world.The President will probably attend the
convention on the day set apart for him,
though he has not yet promised definitely.Senator Wellington and Congressman
Charles B. Skinner of New York, the
present president of the National Educa-
tional Association, and by Prof. Nicholas
Murray Butler, of Columbia University.The committee expressed to the Presi-
dent what the teachers of the country
think of the administration of the educa-
tion of the country, in favor of the retention and support
of Commissioner Harris. In lieu of a
miscellaneous assortment of letters, strong
documents were submitted from fifteen
representative educators. These included
five university presidents, President Eliot
of Harvard, President Eliot of the Uni-
versity of Michigan, President Jesse of the
University of Missouri, President Alderman
of the University of North Carolina, and
President William, Preston Johnston, of
Tulane University, New Orleans, La.; five
State superintendents, Messrs. Cushman,
of Ohio, Hild of Massachusetts, Glavin of
Georgia, Fendegast of Minnesota, and
Black of California; and five city superin-
tendents of schools, Messrs. Lane of Chi-
cago, Jones of Cleveland, O.; Gilbert of
Newark, N. J.; Soltan of St. Louis, Mo.,
and Porter of Omaha, Neb.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.Col. D. L. Mills, of Cleveland, Ohio, was
a caller at the White House in his own in-
terest for the appointment of a supervisor of mer-
chandise for Cleveland, Ohio. He also called
in the interest of Grant H. Burrows, of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, for the appointment of Cin-
cinnati, Ohio, as special agent, Treasury
Department.**LAUNCHING A NOVEL CRAFT**Swept Down the Ways at Eliza-
bethport, N. J.

SLIPPED OUT INTO THE BAY

A Description of the Submarine
Fighter—Her Crew Will Consist
of Five Men, Including Commis-
sioner and Engineer—Can Attack the
Enemy Several Ways.Elizabethport, N. J., May 17.—John P.
Hollins' submarine torpedo boat was suc-
cessfully launched at Lewis Nixon's Cres-
cent shipyard today. The launching was
a very quiet affair. Those present were
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Lieut. Com-
mander Kimball, Naval Constructor Hoover,
Naval Constructor Root, Mrs. Isaac Law-
rence, Capt. and Mrs. Jacques and Mr.
Elmer B. Frost. There was some sup-
pressed excitement among the spectators
just before the launch, as there was some
doubt as to just what the craft would
do when she struck the water.By 8:35 o'clock all was ready. The top
of the turret was swung tightly down,
and the word was given and the little ves-
sel moved. Mr. Nixon raised a bottle of
champagne and crashed it over the bul-
dog nose of the craft, which she chis-
telled the Holland. The vessel swept down
the ways. In an instant she struck the water
and her stern cut beneath the surface. An-
other instant and the water was swept
over the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.The Holland was then taken in tow by a
tugboat. She resembles a huge cigar. Her
cross section is perfectly circular. She
tapers off almost to a point aft, and her bow
is round. Her length is fifty-five feet, and
her diameter eleven feet. On the back,
properly speaking, she has no deck; there
is a light superstructure, which extends
from the whole back, raising up a great
side as long as the hull, through which
the little turret protruded. The bow
stood high out of the water; then it sank
down. The stern appeared again above the
surface, and the vessel slipped easily away
in the bay.You never had a chance
before to get our sort of
tailoring for \$12 and \$15 for
suits—\$4 for trousers—
made to your measure.In the suits you have a
choice of handsome Scotch
plaids and mixtures—and
plain blue and black serges
and chevrons.Every garment cut on the
premises—and a faultless fit
guaranteed.**EISEMAN BROS.**

Corner 7th and E Sts., N. W.

No Branch Store in Washington.

WHEELER MADE OBJECTIONA Point Against the Approval of
the House Journal.Speaker Reed and His Majority Made
Short Work of It—Debate on the
Gilslette Land Amendment.The House of Representatives convened
this morning with a good attendance of
members. The galleries were well filled,
and the atmosphere seemed to foreshadow
business of some kind.The Journal was read without interrup-
tion by Mr. Simpson. It was moved that
the Journal be approved. Simpson and
Wheeler objected. "I object," said Mr.
Simpson."Mr. Speaker," demanded Mr. Wheeler of
Alabama.

There was no recognition.

"Mr. Speaker," again called Mr. Wheeler,
this time louder than before. There was
still no reply. "Mr. Speaker," fairly
shouted the Alabama defiantly. His tones
were both aggressive and indignant.The cheer allowed him to go ahead. Mr.
Wheeler began by referring to the impor-
tance of conforming to the Constitution.
"I wish," the same point that I did last
Thursday."Mr. Grover interrupted to inquire
what Mr. Wheeler's point was.Mr. Wheeler, excitedly, my point was
that the Journal cannot be approved with-
out a quorum. I renew that point and add
another. I insist that this body cannot
adjourn.""A point of order," demanded Mr. Dal-
zell of Pennsylvania."The gentleman is not speaking to the
question."Speaker Reed explained that the question
was upon the approval of the Journal. He
hoped that the gentleman from Alabama
would confine his remarks to the question.Continuing, Mr. Wheeler said:
"This body cannot adjourn more than
three days at a time, even with a quorum,
except by violating the Constitution." He
explained that to adjourn on Thursday
morning was more than three days. He
took exception with the chair's ruling of
last week that Sunday was not to be
counted. The discussion was suspended
upon the presentation of the President's
message on Cuba.Mr. Dalzell renewed his point of order on
the ground that Mr. Wheeler was talking
upon something which had been decided
upon a week prior to last Thursday,
whereas the question was upon the
approval of that day's Journal. Mr. Wheel-
er was allowed to proceed.At the conclusion of his remarks Mr.
Dalzell called for the yeas and nays. He
was put and Mr. Simpson called for a
division. As this resulted unfavorably
the point of no quorum was made, but
Speaker Reed counted 180 yeas and de-
clared the Journal approved.At this point Mr. Sherman of New York
protested the conference report on the
Gilslette land amendment to the Indian
appropriation bill. Mr. Bailey, Democrat
of Texas, called attention to the President's
message. He desired to have it read. The
conference report was withdrawn and the
clerk proceeded to read the message.The discussion of the Indian land amend-
ment occupied much of the afternoon ses-
sion. As reported from the committee, the
Secretary of the Interior is authorized to
lease the Utah Gilslette lands to settlers
in claims of ten acres, for a term not ex-
ceeding twenty years, and for the payment
to the United States of a royalty not ex-
ceeding 75 cents per acre.**Live Local Happenings.**Mr. Frank Kellam is no longer connected
with the Times in any capacity.The Virginia Republican Association
will give its twenty-eighth annual banquet
at Grand Army Hall tonight.George Brown, residing at No. 476 Wash-
ington street north-west, fell from cable car
No. 213 at Washington Circle last night
and was painfully injured.In the police court today the case of
John L. Landon, charged with the murder of
a bicyclist, called Thursday. He is charged
with embezzlement by Strouse & Co., of
Philadelphia.The young son of Mr. J. W. Tompkins,
of the Tenleytown road, who was run over
by a bicyclist Friday by Harry V. Ellis and
supposed to be seriously injured, has re-
covered entirely.At least 500 men, women and children
clamored for admission to the police court
today to hear the Talbot assault case.
They were turned away by Policeman Michael
Flynn, the doorman.The National Colored Personal Liberty
League will give a banquet June 15 at
Moore & Priebe's Cafe, No. 1216 Pen-
sylvania avenue, in honor of W. Calvin
Chase, editor of the Washington Bee.Bicycle Policemen Estates arrested Robert
S. Johnson last night for failing to
have a light on his wheel; also Clara
O'Neill and William Rockwell for speeding.
They forfeited collateral in the police
court today.Rufus Monroe, colored, made the mistake
yesterday of calling at the residence of
Policeman Heare and begging for food. He
was promptly arrested, and this morning
Judge Kimball sent him to the chain gang
for one month.Policeman Coghill arrested Herbert Ander-
son, for creating a disturbance on Pen-
sylvania avenue. Patrolman O'Donohue
jailed James Mahoney for the same offense
on Kramer street. The prisoners were
fined \$5 each in the police court this morn-
ing."I see no reason why the newspaper frat-
ernity has any more right to drive their
deans up the Avenue faster than other
teams are driven," said Judge Miller today
in imposing a fine of \$10 on Robert Lan-
caster for driving one of the Washington
News Company's wagons faster than the
law allows.Staff Capt. G. H. Schreiner, editor of the
American Salvation Army War Cry, with
his wife and little girl, have come to this
city to give the work of the army in
imposing a fine of \$10 on Robert Lan-
caster for driving one of the Washington
News Company's wagons faster than the
law allows.Senator Gear said that all the informa-
tion desired by Senator Pettigrew could be
obtained by the committee on Pacific
Railroads. He desired the investigation
to go on and that the committee should
have done with his suggestion for the money
to take up the railroad trust notes issued
on the security of the branch lines.**TAILORS START A STRIKE**Leaders Averse Just Now, But
Workmen Demanded It.

EIGHTEEN THOUSAND IDLE

Came as a Surprise to Contractors,
Who Are Now Discussing the Situa-
tion—Strikers Have Not Yet For-
mulated Their Demands—Strikers
Expect Heavy Accessions.New York, May 17.—Although the mem-
bers of the Brotherhood of Tailors decided
at their meeting on Saturday afternoon to
avoid a strike if possible, 12,000 persons
were ordered to strike yesterday morn-
ing, 4,000 more will be called from the
shops today, and within the week it is
likely that the movement will include
35,000 persons.Twenty-five hundred children's jacket-
makers also joined the ranks of the strikers
today, so that in all nearly 18,000 men are
idle.Having started, the strike is likely to
spread with rapidity. The trousers-makers,
who number about 3,000, and the vest-
makers, about 2,400, are expected to go
out today. Other organizations are expect-
ed to fall in line, and the strikers are
confident that within three weeks fully
35,000 men and women will have struck in
this city, Brooklyn and Newark. The
strike of the brotherhood tailors was or-
dered yesterday morning. It was ordered
against the wishes of the executive board
of the brotherhood, who declared that they
declared that they wanted a strike rather
than work any longer for starvation wages.The strikers declare that the contractors
lived up to their agreement until last
Christmas. As soon as the heavy work of
that season was over they say that the con-
tractors generally introduced again the old
piece system, and that the employees had
been obliged to work from twelve to fif-
teen hours a day to make from \$8.50 to
\$9 a week.The contractors, many of them, admit
that the charges of the tailors are true.
They declare, however, that they have been
forced to return to the old piece system for
self preservation.The manufacturers and wholesalers, they
allege, have been steadily reducing the
prices for their products, and that if they
had adhered to the prices agreed upon last
August they would have been ruined.